Area-Wide Soil Contamination Project Map—DRAFT

- What is currently known about the location and extent of arsenic and lead soil contamination in Washington State?
- Is it necessary to improve our understanding of the nature and extent of arsenic and lead soil contamination? If so, how?

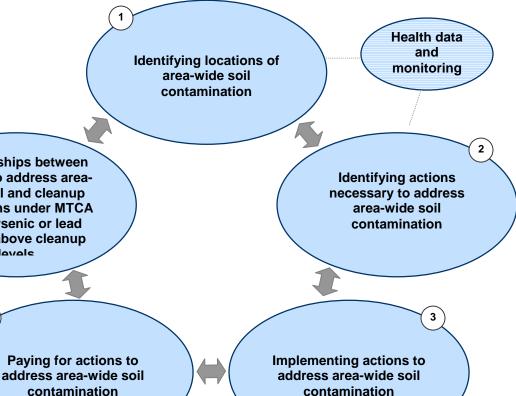
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- How should implementation of protective measures affect cleanup obligations under MTCA for landowners?
- How should implementation of protective measures affect cleanup obligations under MTCA for those responsible for implementation?

Relationships between actions to address areawide soil and cleanup obligations under MTCA when arsenic or lead remain above cleanup واميروا

What are possible funding sources and mechanisms?

Who is responsible for paying for implementation of protective measures?



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- What protective measures to address area-wide soil contamination are practical, reasonable, appropriate and affordable? Types of protective measures include: education. land-use controls, BMPs, physical barriers, and reducing contamination.
- What should trigger a response to area-wide soil contamination (e.g., current land use considerations. land use change, land sale, other)?
- How should decisions about when and how to respond to area-wide soil contamination be made?
- Are different responses appropriate for different types of exposure (e.g., child use areas)?
- How should protective measures be maintained and evaluated over the long-term?

- Who should be responsible for implementing protective measures? Should different people/institutions be responsible under different circumstances?
- What institutions (e.g., state government, local government, insurance, banks) need to play a role in implementing protective measures? What tools and mechanisms are available or necessary to enable them to play their roles?
- What changes are needed to facilitate and eliminate barriers to appropriately addressing area-wide soil contamination?